We use, not abuse the word. Hence, you see it seldom in our advertisements. When you do see it, it means all that it implies as to prices. We use it now as to Remnants of all kinds. We had a special Saturday sale of them. What are left are "slaughtered" in prices. We have set out to make a clean up. Every Remnant in the house must "go." We affirm that you can find no such bargains anywhere as among these Remnants now, at the slaughter sale.

Come as early in the day as pos-

L. S. AYRES & CO.

AFLOAT.

The stream of time has started in with another year, was rain enough to begin with to float anything. Outside doesn't much matter. The interior is the thing, and Interior Decoration is the thing to make that thing the kind of a thing it ought to be—

Ination is senator Turple, now an avowed candidate for re-election. This is the most powerful combination of the whole outfit, and not a little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the prestige of two very successful campaigns in this county, and the Democrats of the State have come to believe that the star of luck pursues him, and that his management of a campaign insures its success. It is given further prestige by a general belief that Bynum's candidate for re-election. This is the most powerful combination of the whole outfit, and not a little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the prestige of two very successful campaigns in this county. The little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the prestige of two very successful campaigns in this county. The little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the prestige of two very successful campaigns in this county. The little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the prestige of two very successful campaigns in this county. The little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the prestige of two very successful campaigns in this county. The little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the most powerful combination of the whole outfit, and not a little of its strength is given by Mr. Taggart's name. He has the prestige of two very successful campaigns in this county. of a thing it ought to beproperly applied, of course.

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER The Largest House in the State.

> PELOUBET'S COMMENTARY S. S. LESSONS THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

HERE'S A SAD STORY.

Incane Man at the Station-House Was Once Wealthy Cincinnati Merchant.

Information was received at the police station yesterday that E. J. Fierlein, who is detained for insanity at the station-house, lives at No. 674 Central avenue, in Circunnati. He disappeared from home the early part of last week, and his wife has since been almost distracted.

The publication in the Journal yesterday led Mr. Charles Klein, a book-keeper for Syndicate Brewing Company, an investigation, the having been spelled Fearline on the police slate. He found the prisoner to be a man whom he knew in Cincinnut, as a well-to-do flour merchant on Pearl street. He says Fierlein lost all his means in unfortunate investments, and took a position as flour inspector in the Chamber of Commerce, a position he held when he disappeared. Mr. Klein speaks of his friend as a man of fine character, about forty-five years of age, and entitled to the most sym-

pathetic consideration.

A telegram was received yesterday morning from J. P. Weekman, Fierlein's brotherin-law, asking for information about him. The facts were wired back, and later another dispatch said that Mrs. Fierlien would arrive to-day to take her busband home. The latter was not so talkative as he was Saturday, but spont a part of the day singing and mumbling to himself. His principal delusion is the possession of great wealth, inherited from his father, a broth-

REVIEWING THE YEAR.

Nature of the Municipal Reports-They Will Be a Little Bit Late.

The annual reports which the various departments, except the controller, are preparing to submit to the Mayor be very voluminous documents. The report of the Board of Public Safety will include the annual reports of the East and West marketmasters, the superintendent of police, police matron, police surgeon, fire chief and building inspector. It will cover about two bundred pages of manuscript. City Engineer Mansfield's report will show all the streets and alleys that have been improved, the sewers and all kinds proved, the sewers and all kinds of improvements; in fact, all the work in detail that has been done since the passage of the charter by the Board of Public Works. The latter's report will be more general in its character. It will deal altogether with glittering generalities. What else could be expected, when the fate of the electric-light specifications and the water contract is remembered? The Board of Health and the street commissioner will also submit reports. These missioner will also submit reports. These the Mayor expects to receive by to-morrow, but Clerk Steeg says his report will not be completed by that time. The Mayor will base his annual report to the Council on what the reports contain.

Amusements. Messrs. Belasco and De Mille's comedy drama, "Men and Women," which has perhaps been more successful than any other recently-written American play, will be presented for the first time here at the Grand to-night, continuing until Thursday, by Charles Frohman's excellent com-pany. "Men and Women" had 250 consecu-tive performances in New York, and in the other cities it has been received with like favor. It is a play of very strong interest.

The May Russell Burlesque Company will be seen at English's Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the last two days of this week the attraction will be Lizzie Evans in her new comedy, "Aunt Prue." Two very popular stars, Joseph J. Dow-ling and Miss Sadie Hassan, will play at the Park this week, the engagement begin-ning this afternoon with "The Red Spider," which will run until Thursday, after which "Nobody's Claim" will be given.

Local Horse Market. The Indianapolis horse market has been very active the last two weeks. Buyers are here from Boston and Philadelphia. They are purchasing only heavy horses for fire departments, fine carriage horses and a buggy horse which will go inside of three minutes. In the last three days they have shipped east four car-loads of this class of horses. They will not buy a horse which

would be classed as an ordinary animal OFFICE deaks at Wm. L. Elder's.

TO CONTROL THE MACHINE

Democratic Aspirants Fighting to Capture the Organization of the State.

Combinations Formed and What They Mean-Taggart the Strongest Candidate for the Committee Chairmanship.

Things are growing warm and interesting among the Democracy of the State. As there is no concentrated point for the reception of returns from Saturday's primaries it is difficult to tell which of the contending combinations is likely to come out ahead in the preliminary skirmish at the district conventions. In Marion county, the most influential in the State, the Bynum people will have a walkover, and, unquestionably, Tom Taggart will be the member of the State committee from the Seventh district.

Then will come the contest for the chairmanship of the State committee, which will have an important bearing upon the gubernatorial fight, and is even expected to exert some influence in national politics. Mr. Taggart will be a candidate for the chairmanship. Behind him stands the Bynum interest, backed by the influence of the "Tariff Reform" League, and all the free-trade cranks, including the afternoon and morning organs of Democracy in the city. Hitched on to this combiand 1892 is fairly afloat. There | nation is Senator Turple, now an avowed candidacy will represent the Cleveland-Mills idea in national affairs, and this sentiment is being worked for all it is

Right up next to this combination in strength, however, is another, which has James E. Murdock, of Lafayette, as a candidate for State chairman. Mr. Murdock is the ex-warden of the northern prison, and a potential factor in indiana politics. In cahoots with the Murdock combination are the varied railroad and natural-gas interests of Calvin S. Brice, the United States Senator from two States, Most prominent among those who represent Mr. Brice are Silas P. Sheerin, of Logansport, and R. G. Bell, of Fort Wayne. Mr. Sheerin is superintendent of Mr. Brice's natural-gas plant at Logansport, and also secretary of the national Democratic committee. Mr. Bell, formerly a State Senator from Allen, is the chief legal adviser in all matters representing Mr. Brice's Indiana railroad and gas interests. This combination has for one of its purposes the nomination for Governor of Congressman Shively, from the Thirteenth district, who is recognized by the Democratic leaders as Mr. Bynum's most formidable opponent. The Murdock-Brice-Shively plan goes further. Their programme has elements of the complex, far-reaching and audacious, contemplating the boosting of Mr. Shively into the United States Senate as the successor of David Turpie, who at present is appareled in one of the togas allotted to Indiana. The programme is to enlist in the combine some likely young Democrat to run as Lieutenant-governor—some one with approved surlikely young Democrat to run as Lieutenant-governor—some one with approved surroundings and a following to commend
him, who is to be compensated for taking
second place by a promise of elevation to
the executive chair as soon as the plans
relating to Mr. Shively's promotion to the
Senate are realized. As near as can
be ascertained the Democrat now
regarded with most favor, and most likely
to be invited to become a part of the combination, is Mason Niblack, of Vincennes,
twice Speaker of the Indian House, who
has some considerable prospects himself
for the nomination for Governor. The
Shiveley-Murdock, etc., crowd represent likely young Democrat to run as Lieuten-Shiveley-Murdock, etc., crowd represent the Hill idea in Indiana politics, and in favoring Hill's nomination for the presi-dency their organization partakes of a national flavor and offers battle to the By-numites on every score that could be de-

Another element, somewhat limited in di-mensions and importance, as compared to the two foregoing, contemplates Claude Mat-thews as the candidate for Governor and Charles L. Jewett as the chairman of the State committee. Mr. Matthews, as yet, is not creating much of an uproar with his gubernatorial candidacy. He does not desire to do so at this stage of the game, because Mr. Matthews wants it understood that if heean not be Go vernor he very much wants to be Secretary of State another term. As Mr. Matthews figures it there may arise an exigency that will push him to the front. The political drift, he takes it, is toward a more generous recognition of the farmers in the construction not only of platforms, but also of tickets; and for all political purposes, he is one of horniest-handed of the hornyone of horniest-handed of the horny-handed class. In the event that there should be no such demand Mr. Matthews wants it distinctly understood that he has never been a candidate for Governor in any sense, and that to be re-elected to his present office is the summit of his ambi-

In his race for the chairmanship of the State committee, with Mr. Matthews on his side, Mr. Jewett has something in view his side, Mr. Jewett has something in view beyond. This something is Senator Turpie's senatorial seat. Mr. Jewett is an adroit politician, and understands the playing of his political cards. He has been twice State chairman, and the last time claims to have piloted the party to the most notable victory in the history of the State. The result of the last campaign, however unfounded his claim, gives him considerable prestige. He was popular with the old ble prestige. He was popular with the old committee, and the one way to insure his selection to once more direct the affairs of the party in Indiana was to secure the re-election of a majority of the old committee. This has been the plan of the Jewett campaign. Once more at the head of the State committee, Mr. Jewett figures that his position, his wide acquaintance, his ability to dictate legislative nominations, will give him an advantage that will place him at least on a level with the rest. Defeated, Mr. Jewett will at once become a

political nonentity. "Figuring" on a Hill Organ. A rather queer development in the Democratic split between the Cleveland and Hill followings is the prospective publication of another Democratic afternoon newspaper in this city to serve as the organ of the Hill followers. A party of men have been in the city during the past week "figuring" on the cost of an outfit and the expense of launching a sheet. They say they have \$50,000 in cold cash to invest-and they will probably need it all. "The Sentinel and News," said one of the "The Sentinel and News," said one of the projectors yesterday, "are both rabid free-trade papers, and both fall down and worship before Cleveland. We do not believe they represent the sentiment of the Indiana Democracy, which is more conservative on the tariff question and believes that most of the depression in trade is caused by the limited supply of money. Because they are the only Democratic newspapers of prominence published in the State, they work together and assume to boss the Indiana Democracy as well as to voice their sentiments to the outside world. voice their sentiments to the outside world.
We shall have a fully equipped two-cent
afternoon newspaper in the field long before the delegates to the national convention are selected, and we'll see whether or
not Indiana's voice is to be out of tune with the national programme of the party."

Apparently Governor Hill and his friends think it would be worth their while to sink a little money in an Indiana organ, and it is said that Isaac Pusey Gray knows all about the scheme, and looks upon it with favor. Scott Ray is spoken of as the probable adutor of the new organ.

probable editor of the new organ. Fought the Policeman. John Ferriter was arrested on Noble street last night by patrolmen Asch and Fickel, on a charge of lottering. While awaiting the wagon in Schad's drug store, corner of Washington and Noble streets, he suddenly jumped at Asch and seized him by the collar. The officer struck him with shows a suddenly jumped at Asch and seized him ance is expected.

before the Indianapolis Literary Club this is a well-recognized fact, with the leaders in the league that the power of temptation gives way before a rousing experience meeting. Testimonies were heard from about twenty-five of the members. It awaiting the wagon in Schad's drug store, by the collar. The officer struck him with | ance is expected.

his bare knuckles several times before he became quiet. The additional charges of resisting an officer and profanity were reg-istered against him. He has been in repes ted troubles.

THE MODEL ROBBED AGAIN.

This Time the Thief Exchanged Clothing and Left a Letter That Caused His Capture.

Patrolman Edson yesterday morning discovered a large hole in the huge plate-glass in the Model clothing-store window on Pennsylvania street, and soon convinced himself that a bold robbery had been committed. A discarded overcoat and a suit, very dirty and ragged, indicated that the thief had exchanged these garments for a new outlit. Word was sent to police headquarters, and the detectives were detailed on the case. The investigations discovered a letter in pocket of the discarded coat, and, with this as a clew, the haunts of a well-known colored thief were watched. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon information was telephoned in that the suspected man had been located, and Superintendent Colbert, with detectives Thornton and Page, drove to the point suggested. The thief was found visiting with respectable friends at No. 186 Patterson street, and was wearing the identical clothing stolen, including a pair of shoes. He gave the name of Robert Wilson, aged twenty-three, at the station-house, and was recognized as an cld-time offender. He but recently was released from the work-house, for stealing a watch. He says it was 2 o'clock in the morning when he threw the missile, a brick, through the window. Wilson's story as to the time of the robbery is not credited. Officers, both of the merchant and of the city force, were constantly near the store until nearly day-light, and at 2 o'clock Captain Dawson was on the Model store corner. Wilson was seen at the Union Station at 8:40 A. M. in his old clothes. It was probably about 5 o'clock when the brick flew through the plate-glass. Wilson said he had watched Merchant policeman Clary go west to Meridian street.

PAINTERS' TROUBLES.

The New Union No. 1 Not Recognized by the

Larger Delegate Bodies. The organized labor of the city is opposing the claims of the corporate body known as Painters' Union No. 1 to the right to use the name. "This body of men," said one of the leaders in the Central Labor Union, "is a seceding organization from Painters' Union No. 47, which derives its existence and powers from a charter issued by the painters' and decorators' national body. It would be impossible for organlabor to recognize seceders. for the idea is inconsistent with unionism. Employers would have to meet conflicting bodies of journeymen, with two scales and two rules of work. There might as well be no unions at all. For this reason the seceders are forever barred from recognition from trades-unions. And then again, we hold they had no cause for secession. The committee appointed to arrange a schedule of wages, it is true, were not instructed, except to make the best terms possible. It was not specified, of course, that they must not agree to rules which violate the constitutional rules of the national body, but yet that is just what they did. For the sake of a thirty-cents-an-hour scale, which was an increase, they sacrificed the principle that non-union men must not be employed. Upon this alone it was possible to enforce an observance of the scale. The season's history proves this point. They bargained for 30 cents and received 27½ per hour. The mistake of No. 47 was in trusting so important an affair to an incompetent committee." bodies of journeymen, with two scales and tent committee." In connection with this subject, the Jour-nal's reference to the seceding painters called out the following communications.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The statement published in a communication to your paper concerning so-called Painters' Union, No. 1, is misleading, and that the public may not be imposed upon by the employers of the men constituting said alleged union, permit me to say that there is but one bona fide painters' union in this city, viz.: Union No. 47, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America. It is a strong organization and a part of the Central Labor Union. The many unions of this city will speak in no uncertain way concerning this effort of four non-union firms to mislead people who are friendly to our cause into bestowing work upon enemies.

D. F. KENNEDY,

President of Central Labor Union.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In behalf of the Brotherhood of Painters,
Union No. 47, I wish to say that it alone is recognized by the State Federation of Labor as representing the union painters of Indianapolis.
The nondescript organization of which your paper speaks as Painters' Union, No. 1, has no recognition or standing among unions, and is a
snare and a delusion, conceived, guided and perpetuated by four firms of contracting painters to
gull the public and injure the trade-unions.

T. M. GRUELLE,
President State Federation of Labor.

German Typographical Union. The German Typographical Union, No. 14, yesterday considered the labor temple movement, and elected a delegate to the meeting for organization. Instructions were given him to labor for a change in the directorate, so as to give each union a board the power to elect an executive committee. The union is also much opposed to a self-perpetuating board of trustees.

The secretary reported \$163.80 paid out in benefits to members in the six months end-

ing Dec. 31. The election of officers resulted President, A. Baur; vice-president, Otto Boetticher; secretary, Valentin Hofmann; treasurer, Constantin Schaefer; trustees, August Tamm, Chas. Reber, Louis Tisch; delegate to Central Labor Union, Henry Hedderich; delegate to labor temple conference, August Tamm; alternate, H. Hed-

Railway Conductors. The local division of the Order of Railway Conductors have heartily indorsed the labor temple idea and will subscribe for stock. Delegates have been appointed to the meeting Friday night.

"We railroad men," said one of the members of the train-service orders, to a member of the Central Labor Union, "have come to the conclusion that it is folly to work longer in opposition to the trades-unions. We have gone before the Legislature and opposed your measures, and you have not helped us with ours, and we have both failed. There is no good reason why we should not unite."

Engineers and the Temple. The locomotive engineers held a meeting yesterday at which the labor temple project was discussed. It was decided to subscribe liberally to the fund, and it is said, this division will probably take five bundred shares. Frank B. Alley and William M. Bly, with three others yet to be named, were appointed delegates to the Friday night meeting for organization of the Labor Temple Association. The engineers received a report from the committee on the ball given Christmas eve, showing net receipts to the two organizations, firemen and engineers of \$300.

Mrs. Mary Todd Wilson. Mrs. Mary Todd Wilson, who died at her residence, No. 115 Peru street, on Saturday. was one of the oldest residents of this city. having lived here for seventy years, she being in her seventy-ninth year at the time of her death. Her fatal illness was the outgrowth of an attack of grip. Her surviving children are Maj. Ohver M. Wilson, of Arkansas City, Kan., Henry C. and Franklin P. Wilson, of Chicago, Mrs. Grace W. Morrison and Miss Alma Wilson, of this city. Her brother, Dr. Wm. J. Barbee, now lives at Ash Grove, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Lucian Barbour, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wilson was a conscientious Christian, long a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, recently of the Tab-

ernacle Church. Judge Elliott on Novels. Judge Byron K. Elliott will read a paper before the Indianapolis Literary Club this

CATCHING ELECTRIC CARS

Some of the Peculiarities of People Who Ride on Mr. Frenzel's Thunderbolts.

Passengers Have a Respect for Them Somewhat Akin to Terror-Peculiarities in Signaling-The Fat Friend's Discomfiture.

To the close observer nothing is of more interest on a dull Sunday afternoon than the panorama presented on the Illinois or College-avenue street-car lines by the people who get on and off the cars. The task, nowadays, of stopping a street car at a desired point is no easy thing, owing to the multiplied increase of motor power, and the multiplied indifference of that modern czar, the motorman, in whose hand rests the fate of so many lives. It requires the sagacity and circumvolutions of a backwoods station-agent, minus the red canton flannel, of course, to pursuade one of these chariots of lightning to stop, or even so much as condescend to modify its pace to suit the convenience of an acrobat, to say nothing of the ordinary rheumatic citizen, who is not in the habit of mounting thunderbolts on the fly.

The average Indianapolitan is coming to stand in awe of the electric street car, as it



does not take exactly a skull-cracker to convince him that there is danger ahead. But with whatever feelings of terror he may see the disgruntled coach flying down street at the rate of thirty miles an hour, it is with still more chilling terror that he beholds that man at the crank, whose arctic gear and Hercu-lean breath, rushing like the cramped but furious steam from an escape valve, have caused him to make peace with his Maker and stand ready for the final end at all

The feat of getting on and off cars is coming to be a distinctive art of itself. There are very few men who can get on or off a car gracefully. It is easy for a fleshy gentleman, perhaps, to get off in a polished manner, in which case the seat of his tronsers is the principal beneficiary. Of course all lean as well as fleshy bodies of gentlemen of the city insist, or did at one time in their lives insist on having the cars stopped stone-still before they attempted to get off,



but after many experiments wherein they were forced to slide down in the mud far from the crossing, and wheel themselves out to the pavements like porpoises, many of them have concluded that it is better to risk a pop-shot at a dry spot, and, like a postal card, submit to the uncertain mercy of their carrier. So it falls out that the close observer who freezes himself on a street corner for the sake of gratifying his curiosity may see the inhabitants of this goodly city fall in and out of the electric cars to the entire satisfaction of his last lingering desire. If a man is on the right side of a car, he inclines his body toward the rear of the car, hangs on by both hands, and drops his left leg back before letting all holds go,

whereupod he is sometimes received in the whereupod he is sometimes received in the long, limp, yet fond embrace of a stretch of treacherous and slippery asphalt.

The one who begins practicing this feat will generally neglect some of the detail, he may drop his right foot back, and, if the car is going at its scheduled speed, he is likely to follow it for about one-half a block in a confused many

simply stands up at the crossing, but never signals. He has tried several times to run his car past her, but says that he has always tailed to do so, and concluded, with



the remark that the face of that woman would stop a pile-driver. A portly gentleman on North Illinois street always stands in a stiff attitude, as though he were about to be sworn in as a witness, with his right hand up. It takes a woman, however, to go into hysterics while trying to atop a street car. She it is who will put her market-basket on the ground, and begin waving her umbrella the moment the car is in sight, and keep it up until the motorman grows green with rage. The saddest and most pathetic sight ever witnessed by mortal man, or a gallery god, is that of some distinguished, corpulent gentleman running to make the further side of the crossing in time to make the car.

Does the motorman see him!— Does he!—

Then it is that this reigning despot gets even with the world; then it is that he shuts his teeth together, jams the lever to his left, throws open the brake and with his left, throws open the brake and with one superhuman effort, by the aid of a sweet disposition and a full electric charge, dashes beyond the dead line in time to save himself any responsibility, and, sizzing on down the thoroughfare, leaves the disap-pointed and desperate passenger to stew himself down to giblets in the heat of his

MURPHY TEMPERANCE LEAGUE. Great Attendance at the First Meeting of the

Year-Experience Meeting. The Murphy League, No. 1, had an audience in attendance at yesterday's meeting, in the Lorraine Hall, which required more than its seating capacity to accommodate. It was the first meeting under the presidency of Captain Wirt. In his remarks he returned his thanks for the honor reposed in him. The principal speaker was S. K. Emily, who has just returned from a trip of eight months through southwest Kansas. He said that while there are no open saloons there, and thus one factor in temptation is removed, yet there is much liquor sold and many drunken men are seen on the streets. He reported that there is great need for gospel temperance work in Kansas, since the facts show that men cannot be saved by temporal law.

The meeting turned into a recital of personal experiences, appropriate in its tonic effect at the beginning of a new year. It

was difficult to call the meeting to a close. Gospel hymns and prayers interspersed the speaking. Rev. Mr. Sawyer was present and spoke in his usual edifying way. The secretary announced at the close of the meeting that thirteen had signed the pledge and donned the ribbon of blue.

It was announced that a union meeting of all the leagues will be held next Sunday night in a hall at No. 145 Oliver avenue, in West Indianapolis.

GAS IN THE COLD SNAP.

Heavy Draughts on the Supply Quickly Reduce the Pressure-Monday Is Dreaded.

The present cold snap has had more than passing interest to the natural-gas companies. Every consumer throws the valves wide open, and the heavy draughts upon the subtle fuel cause a great reduction in the pressure.

A cold Monday morning is always dreaded by the men in charge of the reducing stations, because of the extra heavy draught. The manufactory boilers are cold, the stores and offices have become chilled by reason of being closed on Sunday, with the gas either turned out or turned low. The washer-woman wants a hot fire, and everybody wants to get warm quickly. "A pressure of over one hundred pounds at the station," said one of the men yesterday in charge at a re-ducing station, "will soon melt away to fif-teen or twenty pounds as completely as if poured into the open air. Now, this morning we had a pressure here of 105 pounds at 6 o'clock, when the temperature was ten degrees above zero. Being Sunday the pressure has not varied much, for the stores, factories, and offices are closed. It becomes lower at night when the churches and public halls are drawing on the line. This is the coldest day this year," continued the speaker, "with the exception of Nov. 29, when the mercury dropped to eight above."

"What is the pressure at the wells?" was "It is necessary to allow the wells to maintain a pressure of 250 to 300 pounds by

not taxing their output too strongly. If the pressure gets as low as 200 pounds the pressure of the salt water is likely to over-come that of the gas and fill up the well. This is what we call 'pulling the bottom' out of wells—meaning that we draw too strongly on them. Both companies lost a number of wells the first year in this way."

FOOT-PAD ON CRUTCHES.

John Tansy, an Almost Helpless Cripple, Charged with Highway Robbery.

John Tansy, a cripple who walks with a crutch and a cane, is under arrest on a charge of highway rebbery. Patrolmen Thompson and Richardson secured evidence last night which they believe will show that he robbed one Chris Fagen, on New Year's night, of \$65, on West Washington street. Fagen was locked up on a charge of loitering, to make sure of his presence as witness. The explanation of the cripple's daring feat lies in the fact that his victim was too much under the influence of liquor to know or care whether he was afoot or phoreshall. Insist on horseback.

Progress Club Discussion.

The Progress Club was yesterday addressed by S. W. Rose on the subject of the just equalization of wages. The speaker advanced theidea that there is something radically wrong in Talmage receiving \$1,000 an hour for a speech, while so many men cannot make a living. This brought the comparative nature of fees and wages before the club, and in the discussion, as in the address, all facts and postulates went into the single tax hopper, and the resulting remedy took that form. Philip Rappaport, Judge Fellows and others discussed the propositions under consideration.

Knights of Father Mathew Meeting. A temperance meeting, under the auspices of the Knights of Father Mathew, was held last evening at Riverside Readingrooms, corner of McCarty and Chadwick streets. Rev. Father Gavisk, Mgr. Bessonies and Sir Knights F. P. Bailey and F. M. Ryan addressed the meeting. Sir Knight Mark Brenahan presided. About twenty-five pledges were secured, mostly from young men. These meetings will be held from time to time in this section of the city, where much interest is being taken in the temperance cause.

Struck Him in Church. Ad Fulloway assaulted a man named Russell, last night, in the Hillside Methodist Church, just after the service. He was arrested by patrolmen Harris and Carter. He told a Journal reporter that as he enhe may drop his right foot back, and, if the car is going at its scheduled speed, he is likely to follow it for about one-half a block, in a confused mass.

Before you get on a car you signal it to stop, of course, but did you ever pause to reflect on the manner in which you perform the act? A College-avenue motorman says there is a lady on his line who simply stands up at the crossing but next.

He told a Journal reporter that as he entered the church with his sister he heard Russell, who is a steward of the church, make some slighting remark. He nursed his resentment until the close of the service, and then walked up to Russell and struck him without much warning. He will answer, also, for disturbing the peace.

Bad Place for a Sick Man.

jail, was taken dangerously ill yesterday with congestion of the stomach. As his term would expire in a few days, Dr. Calvert ordered him sent to his home, corner of Ninth and Yandes streets. His offense was assault and battery.

CHIROPODIST and manicure. Removes corns and bunions, warts and inverted nails without pain or drawing blood. Dr. B. J. Morgan, 2012 W. Washington street. Reference, Dr. Henry Jameson.

ARCADE MILLS, BLANTON, WATSON & CO., INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31, 1891. Meesrs. McGilliard & Dark, City: Gentlemen-Yours of the 30th, inclosing draft from Firemen's of Baltimore for amount of our loss, is to hand, for which accept our thanks. Yours truly, BLANTON WATSON & CO.

New Goods. We now have the Perfection flour-bin and sifter; also, the Economic self-basting roaster. Every housekeeper should have one of each, and can't afford to be without. Ask your merchant for them or send for circular.

HYLDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 and 54 South Meridian street.

WANTED

A LADY BOOK-KEEPER Typewriter and Shorthand, References required.

Leading Jewelers, 12 East Washington St. General arents for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin and Ekegren colebrated

1892

Diaries and Physicians' Visiting Lists.

Cathcart, Cleland & Co., 26 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Whole Family Only 5 cts. a Day Your demands answered any moment, day or night. Six-room house. Bath, water-closet, eprinkling forty feet front, and domestic servenly 5c a day.
INDIANAPOLIS WATER CO.,

WELL-ATTESTED MERIT.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes:

"40 ORANGE STREET,
"BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 11, 1890. "I have used ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS for some years for myself and family, and, as far as able, for the many sufferers who come to us for assistance, and have found them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains which flesh is heir to. I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters for all kinds of lameness and acute pain, and by fre-quent experiments find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars. "The above is the only testimonial I have ever

given in favor of any plaster, and if my name has been used to recommend any other it is without my authority or sanction."

George Augustus Sala writes to the London Daily Telegraph:

"I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor—a very experienced maritime medico indeed—who tended me most kindly dur-ing a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea-fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Fran-cisco. But the doctor's prescriptions, and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and, in particular, a couple of ALL-COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS clapped on—one on the chest and another between the shoulder-blades soon set me right,"

Russell Sage, the well-known financier, writes:

" Sof FIFTH AVENUE,
" NEW YORK CITY, December 20, 1890. "For the last twenty years I have been usin ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. They have re-peatedly cured me of rheumatic pains and pains in my side and back, and, whenever I have a cold, one on my chest and one on my back "My family are never without them."

Marion Harland, on page 103 of her popular work, "Common Sense for Maid, Wife, and Mother," says:

The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse writes: "BEDFORD PLACE, RUSSELL SQUARE. "LONDON, December 10, 1888

"I think it only right that I should tell you of how much use I find Allock's Porous Plas-TERS in my family and amongst those to whom I have recommended them. I find them a very breastplate against colds and coughs." W. J. Arkell, publisher of Judge

and Frank Leslie's Illustrated News-

baper, writes: "JUDGE BUILDING, Cor. FIFTH AVE. and SIXTEENTH STREET, "New York, January 14, 1891.
"About three weeks since, while suffering from a severe cold which had settled on my chest, I a severe cold which had settled on my chest, I applied an Alloock's Porous Plaster, and in a short time obtained relief.

"In my opinion, these plasters should be in every household, for use in case of coughs, colds, sprains, bruises or pains of any kind. I know that in my case the results have been entirely satisfactory and beneficial."

Henry Thorne, Traveling Secre-

tary of the Y. M. C. A., writes: "EXETER HALL, STRAND, "LONDON, February 2, 1888. "I desire to bear my testimony to the value of Allcock's Porous Plasters. I have used them for pains in the back and side, arising from rheumatic and other causes, never without deriving benefit from their application. They are easily applied and very comforting. Those engaged, as I am, in public work which involves exposure to sudden changes of temperature, will do well to keep a supply of Allcock's Porous Plasters in their portmanteaus."

Hon. James W. Husted says: "When suffering from a severe cough, which threatened pulmonary difficulties, which I was recommended to go to Florida to relieve, I determined to test Allcock's Porous Plasters. I applied them to my chest and between the shoulder-blades, and in less than a fortnight was entirely cured."

Henry A. Mott, Jr., Ph. D., F. C. S., "For the aching back Allcock's Porous Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong, warm hand with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of the uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight."

Henry A. Mott, Jr., Ph. D., F. C. S., late Government chemist, certifies:

"My investigation of Allcock's Porous Plaster shows it to contain valuable and essential ingredients not found in any other plaster, and I find it superior to and more efficient than any other plaster."

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Allcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to

A FEW OF THEM LEFT

There are still a few grocers and butchers who, when asked for KINGAN'S MEATS, say they have some other brand just as

upon having KINGAN'S and take no other. You will then infallibly get the best.

KINGAN'S

"The Trappings and the Suits of Woe"

The man who finds himself in society habited in any other than a Full Dress Suit is a misfit. No one better than himself appreciates that his are "the trappings and the suits of woe," and he vows if he ever goes out in society again that he will wear a GENTLEMAN'S SUIT.

When you can buy a Full-dress Suit for a gentleman's evening wear at \$25 and upwards, you need be a misfit no longer. Come and see.

KAHN TAILORING CO.,

14 East Washington street.

"I'll be with you all thro' '92," Says the Reception Flake. You will find Parrott & Taggart's Reception Flake in the best society wherever there is a wedding feast, afters noon reception, banquet, church fair or any social event. When you buy Parrott & Taggart's low-crowned-oven Vienna Bread ask your grocer for the Flake.

-STATIONERY DEPARTMENT OF-THE INDIANA PAPER COMPANY. We have a very large line of Fine Writing Papers, Tablets, Wedding and Ball Invitations, Programmes, Menu, Calling and Playing Cards.

27 AND 29 EAST MARYLAND STREET.

LILLY & STALNAKER TOOL CHESTS. Neatly-made chests and good tools. 64 East Washington street. Just the thing for the boys.

DIRECTORS. DUCHANAN LANNER

SIX PER CENT MONEY

In sums of not less than \$1,000, on Indianapolis improved property. Borrower has the privilege of prepaying loan in whole orin part and decreasing interest.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO.,

86 East Market Street.

BRUSH BRILLIANCY

Arc and Incandescence

For particulars address BRUSH ELECTRIC CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Albert Gall's Carpet Sale

ı	AXMINSTERS, borders to match	
1	MOQUETTES, borders to match	
i	WILTON VELVETS porders to match.	70e to 90e per val
i	BODY BRUSSELS, borders to match	
i	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,	3712c per yar
4	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS	
	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS	521gc per yard; borders to mate
	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS	60c per yard; borders to mate
	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS	
	FINE INGRAIN CARPETS	20c per yar
	FINE INGRAIN CARPETS	
	FINE INGRAIN CARPETS	30c per yar
	EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS	40c per yas
	EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS	
	EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS	
	HEMP CARPETS	10c per yard and upwai
	LINOLEUM	49c per vard and upwal
	SMYRNA MATS	
	SMIRNA RUGS	\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.
	SMYRNA RUGS	extra large, \$8.
	DIID DIICA	\$1.75 and anway

-ONE WEEK ONLY-

AT DEED CATT'C 17 and 19 LDERI GALLS W. Washington St.

BRING YOUR MEASURES WITH YOU TO